

geological tremors caused by tectonic shifts stayed confined within international borders. The peoples of Greece and Turkey worked together during these crises because there was no other feasible option. Now they must work together as must Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots to find a solution in Cyprus.

Both Turkey and the people of Northern Cyprus have much to gain from an end to the strife which has divided the island for a quarter of a century. The United States, the United Nations, the G-8 nations, and the Council of Europe are united in urging a settlement in Cyprus that establishes a stable bizonal, bicomunal federation with adequate security guarantees for all citizens on the island nation.

Restarting serious talks in Cyprus without stymying pre-conditions would produce enormous progress for Turkey towards solving an impediment to its relations with the international community and for the people of Northern Cyprus to emerge from their painful isolation from the rest of the world.

Greece has built on "earthquake diplomacy" to send signals that it would not oppose Turkish entry into the European Union. Ankara could build on this momentum by urging Turkish Cypriots to reestablish crucial cultural and business exchanges between the two communities and restart negotiations immediately. Because of past history, Turkish Cypriots have every right to demand strong security guarantees when the partition of the island is removed. But this legitimate concern cannot be a rationalization for preserving the status quo by evading the responsibility to find a solution.

Thirty-nine years ago Cyprus gained its independence from colonial status only to find itself torn apart by violence fifteen years later. I hope that soon we can stand together in this body and celebrate an anniversary of independence for Cyprus that sees its two communities reunited and working together towards the future.

CELEBRATING THE BIRTH OF JORDYN MACKENZIE MOUDY

HON. RONNIE SHOWS

OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 1, 1999

Mr. SHOWS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to announce the grand arrival of Jordyn Mackenzie Moudy. She's a new little democrat of the 4th congressional district in Mississippi.

The proud parents are Jerry and Kristi Moudy from Terry, Mississippi. Grandparents include Joe and Annette Gallaspy from Clinton, Mississippi. Annette happens to be a member of my staff in my Jackson office.

Granny Annette reports that Jordyn arrived on September 29, 1999, at 5:30 p.m., weighing in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces and 19 inches long, and sporting lots of black hair. Mother and daughter are doing fine but Annette can barely contain herself and I do not know when she will return to earth.

I send a hearty "welcome" to Miss Jordyn, and my best wishes go out to the Moudy and Gallaspy families.

HONORING FENMORE AND PHYLLIS SETON FOR THEIR DEDICATED SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

HON. ROSA L. DeLAURO

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 1, 1999

Ms. DELAURO. Mr. Speaker, it gives me great pleasure to rise today to recognize my good friends, Fenmore and Phyllis Seton, as they are honored by the New Haven Colony Historical Society with the Seal of the City Award.

The Seal of the City Award is presented annually to an individual or individuals who have strived to improve the quality of life for New Haven residents and have demonstrated a commitment to the overall improvement of the community. First presented to Mayor Richard C. Lee in 1992, this award reflects the dedication which we, the New Haven community, have toward the continued growth and revitalization of our city. Today, Fen and Phyllis will receive this award as a token of our sincere appreciation for their contributions to our community.

For over fifty years, Fen and Phyllis have been active community leaders in Greater New Haven. Recognized both locally, nationally, and internationally, they share a common interest in community revitalization. Fen has had a remarkable career in rehabilitation services as Past President of Rehabilitation International, lecturer at the United Nations, and recipient of the Presidential Award from President George Bush. Within her own distinguished career, Phyllis has served as both an officer and director of the New Haven Easter Seals—Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, and has been honored for her work at an international assembly in Nairobi, Kenya.

The Setons conceived and endowed the Elm-Ivy Award Program which for twenty years has recognized Town-Gown relationships. This local initiative honors individuals whose efforts have had a positive impact on both the City of New Haven and Yale Univer-

sity. They have been recognized jointly with Yale University's highest honor, the Yale Medal, as well as recently named "Connecticut's Philanthropists of the Year" by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Their support of and active participation with non-profit organizations has served to enhance the quality and prosperity of the City of New Haven. Their outstanding record of service sets a brilliant example for other community leaders—an embodiment of the very spirit of the Seal of the City Award. I am proud to join with family, friends, and community members to recognize my dear friends, Fen and Phyllis Seton, as they are honored with this very special award. The City of New Haven is indeed fortunate to have such dedicated individuals working on behalf of our community.

TRIBUTE TO FRED ROTI

HON. DANNY K. DAVIS

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 1, 1999

Mr. DAVIS of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I take this opportunity to acknowledge the passing of former Alderman Fred Roti of the old first ward which included the downtown loop area of Chicago.

Alderman Roti or Freddie as he was known was one of eleven children born in an apartment over a store in Chinatown. His father, Bruno, was known as Bruno the bomber for his work as a small time gangster under Al Capone.

Fred Roti was reported to have ties to organized crime throughout his life, yet he was elected and served as Alderman of the 1st ward from 1968 to 1990. Several members of Alderman's Roti's political group were convicted of crimes and ultimately, Alderman Roti was indicted in 1990 and convicted of fixing a murder trial, zoning case and a civil court case. Notwithstanding, his alleged and ultimate criminal conviction, Fred Roti remained a popular figure in Chicago civic, political and social circles until his death from lung cancer at the age of 78.

Fred Roti was convicted of corruption and was probably corrupt. He was eventually caught, convicted, went to jail, served his time, came home to Chinatown and died.

He never stopped being witty, he never stopped living in Chinatown, and he never stopped expressing a love for Chicago